

ALUMNUS OF THE MONTH



Newton A. Burgess

Newton Burgess, Famous Patent Attorney, is Alumnus of Month

One of the nation's most prominent patent attorneys, Newton A. Burgess '07, is Alumnus of the Month. A partner in Burgess, Ryan & Hicks, one of the oldest patent law firms in New York and past president of the New York Patent Law Association, Mr. Burgess has not forgotten his childhood days at Edwardsville, Alabama. He still recalls the happy summers of sand lot baseball and practicing with the country band.

Newton Burgess was born on a farm at Edwardsville in Cleburne County on April 3, 1883. Farm boys notoriously never lack for things to do, and Mr. Burgess was no exception. There were always chores to be done on the farm, especially during cropping time. But classes at the country school consumed his time and attention during the winter months and he qualified as a school teacher at the age of 17, teaching for three winters.

Baseball Led to Auburn

One of his summer baseball trips with the sand lot team, the now famous patent attorney met some Auburn men at West Point, Ga., and was persuaded to enter Auburn in September, 1904. Much to the surprise of President Thach, he requested permission to enter the sophomore class. Permission was granted after he successfully passed the required examinations.

Mr. Burgess completed the course in Electrical Engineering in only three years, and they were three years of admirable scholastic attainment. During his college career, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

A glance at the Glomerata for 1907 proves that Mr. Burgess was, without question, what we now refer to as a "College Wheel". He played varsity baseball in 1905, 1906, and 1907, and was chosen as captain and catcher of the All-Southern Baseball Team in 1906. He played in the college band and orchestra, and sang in the Glee Club for three years.

Employed by G. E.

After graduation, our Alumnus of the Month received the first appointment of his class to the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N.Y., where he reported for work on Labor Day, 1907. After nine or ten months there, he was put in charge of a group of 15 men, and shortly thereafter was selected from about 500 college men from all over the world to go to Washington in the General Electric Patent Department in April, 1909. At that time, he says, he received a handsome increase in salary from \$15.40 per week to \$25.00 per week.

While in Washington, Mr. Burgess worked during the day and studied law at night, graduating in two years. He included in his studies a special course in patent law. After about a year in the nation's capitol, he was put in charge of that office and then, after graduation from law school, he passed the Bar examination and was admitted to the Bar in the District of Columbia in the fall of 1911.

At the beginning of the tungsten lamp litigation, our Alumnus of the Month was requested by his superior to lend a helping hand, so he returned to

July 1, 1944, the name of the firm was changed to Burgess, Ryan & Hicks.

It has been Newton Burgess' good fortune to participate in a great deal of important patent litigation during the years from 1912 to date, and for the last twenty years his time has been spent almost exclusively on such litigation.

He was honored by the New York Patent Law Association when he was asked to serve on its Board of Governors. He did so for many years and served as president of that association during the fiscal year 1942-43.

Mr. Burgess married Clyde Merrill of Anniston, Alabama on October 14, 1908. His family is composed of two daughters, one son, and four grandchildren.

For many years he has resided at 239 Oakridge Avenue, Summit, New Jersey. Golf has now taken the place of the old enthusiasm for baseball, and he is a member of the Board of Governors at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.

Law Firm Beckoned

In the fall of 1912, he was invited to join the firm of Kenyon & Kenyon in New York, which he did in November of that year. He remained with Kenyon & Kenyon until September, 1920, when he went to Pittsburgh with Bakeville & Byrnes (patent law-years) and remained there until July, 1922. At that time, he joined the firm of Gifford, Bull & Scull, 141 Broadway, New York, one of the oldest patent law firms in New York. Mr. Burgess has been with that firm to this day.

He became a partner of the firm in 1929, whereupon the name was changed to Gifford, Schull & Burgess, Mr. Bull having died in the meantime. On

Most of Auburn Graduates Plan to Remain in South

Most of Auburn's 300 June graduates plan to remain in the South and do their part toward raising Southern standards of living.

They will become pharmacists, teachers, surveyors, engineers, home economics experts and follow other professions. They made this known in a cross section poll today by a journalism class.

"Men and women raised and educated in the South should remain in the South to help raise Southern living standards," says Louis Franklin, Jasper. Louis plans to enter the auto business with his father in Jasper.

Ralph Kelly, Evergreen, graduating in industrial management, has accepted the assistant managership of the Cooperative Corporation, Evergreen.

Bernard Semmes, Navy veteran who majored in Auburn's School of Education, hopes to make the grade with the F.B.I.

A graduate in pharmacy, B. M. Clark, Jr., Atlanta, will enter the pharmacy business in Atlanta with his father-in-law.

Florine Cook, an attractive brunette from Hefflin, Alabama, who majored in food and nutrition, has accepted a job in one of the dining halls of API.

Bill Strickland, Hartford, graduate in Electrical Engineering, will begin work with the Birmingham Electric Company in June.

Bettye Jane Wilson, Donaldsonville, Georgia, has ambition to become an exchange teacher in Hawaii or an airline hostess.

A large Southern department store—preferably in Tampa or Atlanta—may soon have a new buyer. At least, Frances Johnson, Tampa, graduate in home economics and specializing in clothing and textiles, is planning such a career. Louise Landham, Lincoln, graduating in the same field and a good friend of Miss Johnson's has similar plans, with Birmingham as the probable location.

Tom Richardson, graduating in Agricultural Science, will put his studies to immediate use on his father-in-law's plantation in Perry County, near Selma and Marion Junction.

Bill Flanagan, originally from Fort Wayne, Indiana, but a "naturalized" Southerner who graduates in Mechanical Engineering, will become a salesman with Hopper Paper Co., Richmond, Virginia.

Graduating in Chemical Engineering, John B. Clopton, Scottsboro, will begin work in St. Louis with the Monsanto Chemical Company.

Oh, yes, a number of the attractive women graduates admitted they plan to use their home economics education training by becoming Southern housewives.

Homecoming Set For October 4

Plans are shaping up for the annual Homecoming. This year's attendance is expected to exceed all previous records with indications that Alumni from as far west as San Francisco and as far east as New England will be present. Arrangements to handle the crowds are already underway.

The annual open house dinner for Friday night, October 3rd, will be handled this year by Guy Spearman, '14. Mr. Spearman, genial host that he is, plans to handle all arrangements in the typical Spearman fashion.

Plans also include rooming facilities for those who wish to spend the night before and after the Homecoming events. Reservations for alumni and families are being made in Auburn, Opelika, and West Point, Ga. All

reservations are being handled by the Alumni office. Requests for rooms should be accompanied by a check in the amount of \$2.50 per person. The type room desired should be clearly indicated.

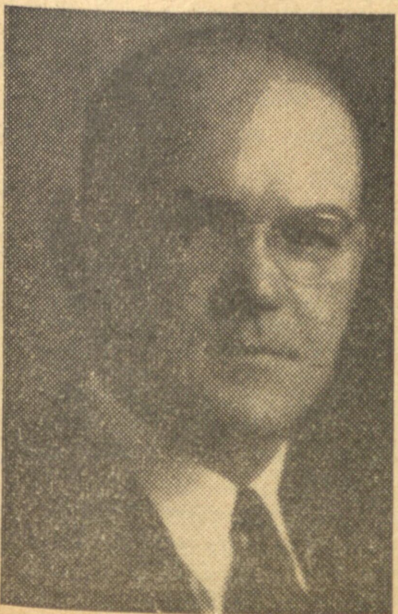
Auburn's new Symphony Orchestra will give a concert for Alumni at Langdon Hall starting at 10 P. M. on Saturday. Tours of the campus will also be arranged. Headquarters will probably be at the Pitts Hotel. Identification buttons indicating name and class will be issued for each alumnus.

Huntley Addresses June Graduates

Dr. M. C. Huntley, Birmingham, Executive Secretary of Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, addressed a graduating class of 290 at Auburn, Friday, June 6.

Dr. Huntley, who has held his present position since 1930, formerly taught at Birmingham Southern College. He holds degrees from Millsaps College and Emory University, and has attended Columbia, Chicago, and Johns Hopkins Universities.

Graduation exercises, in Auburn's amphitheater, began with an academic procession at 5:30 p.m. Following the exercises, President and Mrs. Luther N. Duncan honored members of the graduating class, their families and friends in a reception at the President's home.



Dr. M. C. Huntley

HOMEcoming ANNOUNCEMENT

For room reservations, write the Alumni Office, Auburn, and enclose check in amount of \$2.50 per person. Reservations are being made at Auburn, Opelika, and West Point. State what accommodations you desire.

Plan now to attend the Annual Open House Friday night and all sessions Saturday.

Club News

MONTGOMERY—

The Alumni in Montgomery meet each Monday at 12:45 at the Whitley Hotel for luncheon. The luncheon is served by the hotel for \$1.25 per plate. During the summer months the club meets on the first Monday of each month at the same place. The members of the club meet with the Monday Morning Quarterback Club during football season. Alumni and friends of Auburn are cordially invited to visit the club. Frank S. McFaden, '21, 204 Augusta Avenue, Montgomery, telephone 2-3363, is President and T. A. Belser is Secretary.

JEFFERSON COUNTY—

The Alumni of Jefferson County meet periodically throughout the year especially when the occasion calls for special action. Harold Leo Walker, 419 9th Court W., Birmingham, is President of this group. The last meeting was held at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel at which time a discussion took place on the educational crisis in Alabama. Let's get that luncheon going!

PHILADELPHIA—

The friendly city boasts of an Auburn Club presently presided over by Dr. Dal Ruch, '38, 6719 Rising Sun Avenue. The group meets on special occasions the last meeting taking place at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Alumni from adjoining New Jersey also attended. How about some news Dal?

NEW YORK—

Former Auburn men and women of Greater New York recently reorganized after a long war time period of inactivity. Rodney Ollinger, '21, 64 Grove Avenue, Larchmont, New York, was elected president and Marygene Gibson, '43, 49 W. 9th, New York, was elected Secretary. Tentative plans call for regular luncheon meeting during football season. Charlie Dudley, '23, and Ed Bukofzer '00, are men behind the scenes. Push 'em up boys!

LEE COUNTY (Auburn-Opelika)

A recent barbecue added to the already active Alumni in Lee County. Cliff Wear '33, Opelika serves as President and is very ably assisted by Jim Tom Hamilton, '33, the secretary. Occasional meetings are held throughout the year. This year the Opelika Club plans to play host to the visiting Alumni.

ORLANDO—

J. Fred Bazemore, 15, Box 1022, Orlando, Florida, the wheel of Orlando, presided temporarily at the last meeting of the Orlando Alumni. W. T. Ewing, '10 1600 S. Osceola, was elected President but this far we haven't been able to hear much from W. T. Things should be shaping up for a little get together boys. Let us know.

FRANKLIN COUNTY—

It's getting about time for this group to hold their annual Barbecue. M. L. Ferguson, '37, Russellville, was elected President at the last meeting. Shelton Pinion, '39, Phil Campbell and Walton Hester, '37, along with others, were responsible for the Club organizing.

SCOTTSBORO—

Another charter is in the making. Scottsboro has recently organized the Alumni in Jackson County. The officers are Harry Campbell, '39, President, C. O. Blackwell, '39, Vice President, C. H. Johnston, '42, Secretary-Treasurer. The last club meeting was June 3rd at which time Coach Pop Werner was the guest speaker. A luncheon was also enjoyed by the members. The club is off to a fast start and gives every indication of being one of the State's most active.

MOBILE—

Paul P. Brinson, Jr., '29, P. O. Box 1547, heads the Mobile Club. Paul issues the statement that although Mobile might not meet as often as some of the other clubs they are ready to answer the call for Auburn. They have proven that in the past. Paul. Love that fishin!

ANNISTON—

A regular constituted Auburn Club was formed in Anniston on September 4, 1945. Senator Thomas Blake Howell was active in getting the club organized. Gordon Mallory, '28, 1601 Rocky Hollow Road, was elected President. The Club held a meeting recently relative to the educational crisis and organized a committee for action.

ATLANTA—

Atlanta has a very active organization presently under the leadership of President Roy Sewell, '19, c/o Sewell Mfg. Co., Bremen, Georgia. The club is losing its secretary Paul Ausley. Paul is being transferred to New York City. Plans are being made for a meeting in the near future. The club's big annual party precedes the Auburn-Tech game scheduled this year. Fire when ready boys!

WASHINGTON, D. C.—

Alumni in Washington, D. C. are planning another meeting for the near future. General Wilton B. Persons, '16, who is serving as President, can be located at 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N. E. This group met last April and had a very delightful banquet. General Holland Smith and General Frank Hart were guest speakers. Andy Miller, Jr. '38, serves as Secretary. Jim Earnest keeps 'em rollin' too. What's new?

VALLEY—

The Valley apparently covers all the territory between Auburn and Atlanta. If you don't believe it just ask the members of the newly formed Valley Club. Three meetings have already been held. Cleveland Adams '32, 210 E. 6 St., West Point, Georgia, was elected President. A new set of By-Laws have been adopted and now all that remains is for the club to petition for a charter. Barbecues, dances, lectures, and just general get-togethers are planned by the Valley. Judging from the start it looks as if the Valley will be one of the most active groups. Glenn Smith, '36, is Vice President and Margaret Hall, '42, is Secretary. Members of the Executive Committee are Nettie Lanier, West Point, Fob James, Lanett, Colburn Hooten, Fairfax, Lee Johnson, Langdale, Bob Harding, Schawmut, Jim Frank Clark, Riverview, Joe Waid, Stroud, Frank McQueen, LaFayette, Ben Andrews, LaFayette—Rural.

NEW ORLEANS—

Way down South in New Orleans comes word of a reorganization meeting and election. Louis V. Busenlemer, '37, 300 Betz Place, started in as President with a bang. He called on the boys and started shaking the tree. We'll see you soon Louis. Don't forget the Tulane game.

Further Additions To Alumni Loyalty Roll Call List

Mr. Seaborn J. Buckalew '92
Mr. C. Felton Little '06
Mr. Thomas A. Johnston '07
Dr. B. T. Simms '10
Mr. J. C. Cannon '23
Dr. Cecil J. Spears '41
Mr. James W. Morgan '43
Dr. Josiah M. Williams '43
Mr. Edward J. Davies '45
Mrs. Lallah Hiles Perry '46.

CLUB MEETINGS

Clubs are scheduled to meet in the following places during June and July. Anyone interested in attending should contact the person listed as being in charge.

SCOTTSBORO—June 3rd, Tuesday

Guest speaker — Coach Pop Werner.
Luncheon.
Harry Campbell, '39, President, Scottsboro, Alabama.

MONTGOMERY—June 2nd—

Monday
Luncheon—12:45—Whitley Hotel.
Frank S. McFaden, '21, 204 Augusta Avenue, Montgomery, Tel. 2-3363.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI —

June 25th—Wednesday
Dinner—7:30 P. M.—Hotel Lamar.
Isham Mann, '34, acting—513 25th Avenue.

SHREVEPORT—June 27th—

Friday
Dinner—7:45 P. M.—Washington-Youree Hotel.
Billy D. Barton, Jr., '43, 427 1/2 College Street.

DALLAS—June 30th—Monday

Dinner—6:30 P. M.—Dallas Athletic Club.
L. Preston Whorton, '33, 3615 Greenbrier Drive, University Park.

TALLADEGA—July 9th—

Wednesday
Barbecue—Shocco Springs — 6:00 P. M.
W. S. (Bill) Hurst, '08, Box 473, Talladega.

DENVER—July 17—Thursday

Dinner—7:00 P. M.—Cosmopolitan Hotel.
John R. Graves Howell, '35, c/o Dunn & Bradstreet.

ST. LOUIS—July 24th— Thursday

Dinner—6:00 P. M.—Missouri Athletic Club.
C. Eugene Reid, '21, 1501 Ambassador Building, 411 North 7th Street.

HOUSTON—July 1—Tuesday

Time and place undecided
Claude W. Frazer, '31, 1743 Michigan.

SAN ANTONIO—July 2—Wednesday

Time and place undecided.
Capt. Thomas E. Head, Jr., V.C., Asst. Station Veterinarian, Ft. Sam Houston.

LOS ANGELES—July 7— Monday

Dinner—6:30 P. M.—Perino's Restaurant, 3927 Wilshire Boulevard.
Host—Jonathan B. Lovelace, '13, 711 Bank of America Bldg., 650 S. Spring St.

SAN FRANCISCO—July 9—

Wednesday
Dinner 8:00 p. m.—Fairmont Hotel.
Dr. Forrest E. Henderson, '43, 101 20th Avenue.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI—

June 26th—Thursday
Dinner—6:30 P. M.—Heidleberg Hotel.
Francis M. Beaird, '22, 762 Gillespie Place.
Luther A. Smith, '29, 403 Lexington Avenue.

PUGH HAYNES, API GRAD, IS ALABAMA LEGISLATOR

The MONTGOMERY ADVERTISER is currently running a series of features entitled "Know Your Legislators", which discloses that several Auburn alumni are now serving in the state legislative body. Among them is Rep. Pugh Haynes '23.

"Rep. Pugh Haynes, Sandy Ridge, Lowndes County, was born in Sandy Ridge April 22, 1895.

"He attended the public schools of Lowndes County and later attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute for three years, before and after World War I.

"During the war, Representative Haynes served in Company D, 167th Infantry Regiment, 42nd (Rainbow) Division. He was in the Army three years and served 18 months overseas in the AEF. He was wounded at Chateau Thierry.

"A farmer and cattle raiser, the Lowndes legislator is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. M. Strassburger Chapter (Montgomery) of the Rainbow Division Veterans, a Mason, Eastern Star, Farm Bureau and Methodist Church. He is chairman of the board of stewards of the Sandy Ridge Methodist Church.

"His position in the House of Representatives is his first elective public office. His grandfather, the late Crowell Broadnax, served two terms in the

legislature from Crenshaw County.

"Representative Haynes said he was interested in education, that he would particularly like to see Alabama's colleges get the appropriations they requested.

"He added that as far as he had been able to determine a "real" emergency existed in the colleges and the institutions should have what they requested.

"Haynes said that he was also for old-age pensions if the cases were deserving, (but they definitely should be deserving before they get it.)

"He is a member of the House standing committees on local government and local legislation."

Auburn may produce its own passion play next year according to Dr. Hollace Arment, head of the Music Department.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

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OFFICERS

Frank Boyd '14 _____ President
Executive Committee
William F. Byrd, '21 _____
Clyde W. Foreman, '24 _____
George A. Mattison, '19 _____
Shelton C. Pinion, '39 _____
Roy B. Sewell, '22 _____
Emil F. Wright, '24 _____

Harry M. "Happy" Davis _____ Alumni Executive Secretary
Jan Holstum _____ Managing Editor
Josephine Ziegler _____ Assistant Managing Editor
John Newton Baker _____ Contributing Editor

This newspaper is not supposed to be representative of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute although it was made possible by the cooperation of the College. It is edited by the Auburn Alumni Association for the purpose of furnishing the news of Auburn to the Alumni of the Institute in such a form as to be interesting to them. Our interest is AUBURN, the Institution, and anything that concerns the welfare of that Institution.

AUBURN MOURNS "POP" KELLER '20

The following editorial appeared in the Birmingham News, May 25, after the untimely death of one of Auburn's most admired graduates, Henson S. Keller '30.

"Pop", they called him. On the records, he was Hanson S. Keller, teacher of physics at Phillips High School. But to the thousands who have gone to school there in the last 27 years, he was "Pop." And the term was one of endearment.

"For 'Pop' Keller was the kind of teacher whose interest in his pupils passed beyond the schoolroom. He tied his students to him with bonds of affection. They could forget more easily what he said in classroom and laboratory than they could forget his friendly counsel, his kindly interest.

"'Pop' Keller could have risen in his profession. He turned down suggestions that he be principal because that might have raised a barrier between him and the students he loved and served. He took little interest in teacher organizations. Questions of teacher salaries largely passed him by. He fought for no causes except the cause of turning out better young men and women. In that cause he enlisted upon his graduation from Auburn nearly 30 years ago. He fought in it until his death this week. His last words had to do with the Ushers Club, an organization he had been instrumental in founding and which was dear to his heart.

"'Pop' Keller lent honor and dignity to his profession. It is men and women like him who make teaching an honored service. Today he has gained the immortality of a noble influence.



Miss Mildred Jean Woodham '46 with her recently executed sculpture, "After the Storm", which is being featured at the Sculptors' Gallery in New York City.

Auburn Eyes 7000 Fall Enrollment

Large scale construction will be underway on the Auburn campus during the summer months to prepare for a record fall enrollment of about 7,000 students.

Although Registrar Chas. W. Edwards estimates that the present enrollment of 6,082 will drop

to 4 or 5 thousand in the summer quarter, API is anticipating the largest student body in its history within 4 months.

Auburn's largest construction project, the new million-dollar Boys' Dorm, is about 25% completed. The new heating plant, to serve this dorm and other campus buildings, is 20% completed.

Work on the new \$40,000 horse

register for employment with the office at least 30 to 90 days in advance of graduation to insure full exploration of job opportunities for them commensurate with their training and abilities. The registration which will be taken and maintained in the office will constitute a comprehensive record of a student's vocational, academic, and personal qualifications pertinent to his application for a position in his chosen field of work.

Designed as a hub of all campus activity related to job-finding the office will welcome all students wishing to discuss any problems or questions of post-graduation employment opportunities, either on an industrial or geographical basis, and individual attention will be given to every request for assistance or information.

A similar office is being established on the University of Alabama campus, and a downtown Birmingham office will serve graduating students at Birmingham-Southern, Howard, and Alabama College.

API Hears Grand Opera, May 22, 23

Another musical innovation on the Auburn campus took place May 22, 23 when the Auburn Music Department presented a faculty-student production of Verdi's opera "La Traviata".

The feminine lead of "Violetta" was sung by Mrs. Eleanor Overton Abercrombie, Birmingham, teacher of voice at Auburn.

The tenor lead of "Alfredo" was played by Hollace Arment, head of Auburn's Music Department.

Other musical events at Auburn during May included a joint orchestra-ballet performance on May 28, an "All American Concert" on May 15, including many original works by members of the Auburn Music Faculty, and a Men's Glee Club concert.

barn for the School of Veterinary Medicine and the new Forestry Building has just started.

Another 8 or 9 weeks will see the completion of a new Student Activity Building, which will contain the largest stage on the Auburn campus, a large dance floor, a snack bar, and offices.

"Doc" Hodge is Landmark and Tradition to All Auburnites

By Len Hensel & Jimmy Coleman

Canal street in New Orleans was spotted with Auburn men on the day the Tigers were to battle the Tulane Greenies. In front of the Roosevelt Hotel several Auburn men stood about when a taxi eased up to the curb. Out stepped Hodge Drake attired in white tie and tails. Noticing his allies Hodge boomed to the dignified doorman, "Heah, Man! Take mah bags. Ah'm Dr. Hodge Drake, dean of English at Auburn."

Taking the cue, several "War Eagle" supporters sauntered by muttering such remarks as "Hello, Dr. Drake", Evening, Dr. Drake."

At this, the doorman gave Hodge proper attention due a visiting dignitary.

Homecoming Day at Auburn without Hodge Drake would be like Samford without the clock.

Graduates down through the years can remember Hodge's penguin-like form as he makes his appearance yearly at the Homecoming game. After giving his all in leading fans in two "War Eagle" yells, Hodge limps to his special box, waving freely to the crowd.

Hodge is a funny, likeable cuss. Strangers might ask what he has contributed to the Auburn Spirit or why he is so well-known and well-liked. They would be hard questions to answer. His contributions are intangible. There is very little that he has done that a person could put his finger on. but many an old grad has returned to Auburn with the question, "Is Hodge still working at his old stand on College Street?" Without a doubt, that tontorial parlor on College Street would be incomplete without old Hodge.

What many people don't know is that Hodge has a brother who is a Ph.D. and the president of a college in Huntsville.

The one incident that left a mark on him was that automo-

Grad in New York Exhibits Sculpture

"After the Storm" by Mildred Jean Woodham '46 of Geneva, Ala., is now being featured at the Sculptors' Gallery in New York City. This piece has been cited by leading artists for its originality of conception and strength of design.

Miss Woodham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Morten Woodham of Geneva. She studied art at Auburn under Frank Applebee and Joseph Marino-Merlo and was graduated in 1946 with a Bachelor of Science degree.

Now working at the Clay Club Sculpture Center in New York, under the direction of Dorothea Denslow, Miss Woodham is studying sculpture intensively. The Clay Club is the country's leading sculptors cooperative organization and provides facilities for advanced creative and experimental work in the field of sculpture.

Besides terra cotta, Miss Woodham finds working direct in bronze suitable to her technique and design. This method has only recently been revived, involving as it does working in wax and then, by a complicated process, converting the model to bronze. This method was practiced by the craftsmen of the Renaissance. Sculptress Woodham is learning to master this difficult technical procedure.

"After the Storm" is Miss Woodham's first piece of sculpture to be exhibited in a professional exhibition.

Auburn Job Placement Office Will Aid Graduating Seniors

To provide professional, year-round placement service free of charge to students graduating from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, an office of the Alabama State Employment Service has been opened by the State Department of Industrial Relations in Samford Hall.

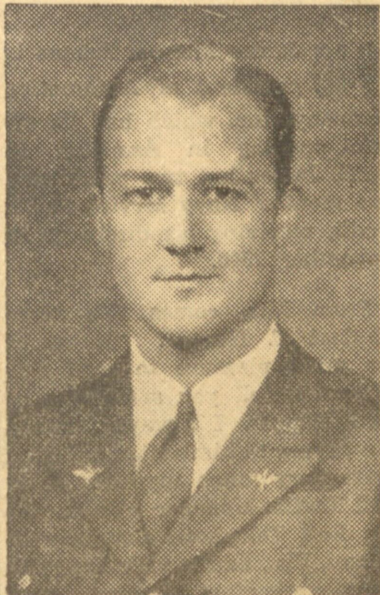
In announcing the opening of the office, S. Fleetwood Carnley, Director of Industrial Relations, stated that Alabama is pioneer for the nation in setting up a full-time graduate placement program under the State Employment Service.

"Alabama is the first state to offer such a service," Mr. Carnley said. "Our purpose is twofold: to provide graduates a direct channel into the best jobs for which they are qualified, and to make Alabama talent immediately accessible to Alabama industry."

Headed by Verd V. Mitchell, Jr., an Auburn graduate as Acting Manager, the office will be staffed with personnel trained in the placement of college men and women. It will have on hand at all times information on prospective jobs with specific employers and on employment opportunities in specific industries and specific areas, as well as current data on labor market trends and developments.

Office space in Samford Hall is provided by the college, and Carnley said officials of the institution have also cooperated wholeheartedly in every other way to assist in establishment of the new service.

The office will be open Monday through Friday of each week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for the registration of graduating seniors. It will maintain contact with leading employers, and a contin-



Verd V. Mitchell, Jr.

uous state-wide program of employment opportunity development will be in effect to assist students in securing positions which they may enter immediately after graduation.

Job development programs will be conducted, not only by the graduate placement office, but also by the 57 established local offices of the Alabama State Employment Service, whose personnel now average 6,000 employer visits per month for the purpose of developing job openings.

Students wishing to avail themselves of this service should



"Doc" Hodge Drake

bile accident back in the early thirties that left him without a leg. The wooden substitute that Hodge has for a leg has probably become more famous than any other wooden leg in existence.

There isn't an organization on the campus that he doesn't know about. He is familiar with every fraternity and can tell you some good stories about every one of them. He knows every pin on sight and someone, once said he knows enough about some fraternity men to start a blackmail racket.

Doc. Hodge has numerous anecdotes up his sleeve and can tell many stories about Auburn that many people have never heard. The next time you pass that bench on College Street, ask him to tell you a few.

Alumnalities

1902 Jessie "Kid" Elliott, retired U. S. Army Colonel, has had quite a distinguished career since he left the Plains. After serving with General Staff Corps, 4th Division during World War I, he served as Military Attache to Turkey, Romania and Bulgaria from 1928 until 1932. Receiving the rank of Colonel in 1933, he served actively until his retirement in 1940. We're certainly proud of a record like that!

1905 We really appreciate Robert P. Boyd's assistance in locating a few of those who somehow slipped away from the fold. Robert is with the Public Roads Administration in Atlanta.

1911 Lucian Brown "Lucy" Forbes reports from Little Rock, Arkansas that he retired in 1946 and is now taking life easy.

1913 Col. Joseph R. Bibb writes in that he has served in the Regular Army since '17. We think that's quite a record! The Bibbs have twin daughters, Mrs. Vincent W. Siren and Lucy Keith Bibb, the latter of which was with us here for the summer of 1946.

Our good friend E. T. Motley is out at the University of South Carolina serving as Dean of the School of Pharmacy. Dean Motley came back and got his M.S. in '16.

1915 Max M. Moreman went on to Emory University Dental College where he received a degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery. He is now practicing dentistry over in West Point, Georgia. Daughter Evelyn spent the summer of '46 here taking a few courses.

1917 Green B. Bush is now Patent Solicitor for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. World War I claimed 1917 through 1919, 15 months of which he spent in France. In 1923, G. B. received a bachelor's degree from Georgetown University in Washington, D. C., and in '28 an L.L.D. from Cleveland Law School. Since then, he has served in the Examiner Patent Office in Washington, Patent Solicitor for Goodyear Tire Company in Akron, Ohio, and has practiced privately in Buffalo, N. Y.

1918 Friends of Col. Carey C. Robinson will welcome the news that he is out of the hospital after an illness. Col. Robinson is in the real estate business in Miami since his discharge from the army.

1920 We think it worth mentioning that John Joseph "Johnny" Beggs held the rank of Honorary Lieutenant of the Royal Air Forces back in 1918. Johnny was formerly a chemist with TCI in Birmingham but left to enter the retail business. He's now district manager for Sterchi Brothers Stores in Florence and Sheffield.

1921 Pierre Ingram "Zeke" Lowman who was statistician for the Kentucky Department of Highways for eight years, is now operating his own retail grocery at Frankfort, Ky. He and the Mrs. have three children: Kathleen, 22; James Kenneth, 16; and Douglas Preston, 11.

1924 Ruben Levi McDaniel got his M.D. at the University of Tennessee after leaving Auburn and is now practicing in Jacksonville, Fla. The McDaniels have two children:

Jerry Wheeler, 5½, and Isabelle Bonner, 21 months.

Edwin Bruce "Admiral" Bird writes us that he is Tractor and Commercial Salesman in Champaign, Illinois. "Admiral" Bird farmed from 1930 to 1942 and has held his present position since 1943.

1925 From West Point, Georgia comes a note from Mina Boyd Stanley who tells us that she's now cashier for Cohen Brothers Store in West Point. Son James is off to a good start here in his first year at Auburn.

Marion Taylor "Empty" Bird reports that he has accepted an appointment as Assistant Professor of Mathematics for '47 at San Jose State College in California. Along with an enviable teaching record at the U. of Illinois, Utah State Agricultural College, Southwestern, and Allegheny College, "Empty" can boast publication of four papers on mathematics. After his stay at Auburn came B.S. at Illinois Wesleyan University in '28, A.M. in '29 and Ph.D. in '34 at the University of Illinois. He is at present Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Allegheny College in Meadville, Penn.

1926 After answering "None, none, none" to various college activity questions on the Alumni questionnaire, Teddy Roosevelt commented in one corner, "Didn't amount to much, did I?" We think he did, after all.

1929 We're glad to have info regarding the whereabouts and doings of James E. Shackelford, President of Wimberly and Thomas Hardware Company of Birmingham. After quite a search, we found him to be only a stone's throw from here.

1943 William W. Beck writes Fargason, Port Sulphur, La., whose name we've consistently misspelled "Farguson." Writes the doctor: "I know that I didn't cut much of a figure in my two years of pre-med ('26-'28) at the old school, but darn it, a fellow does live to have his name spelled correctly..." Dr. Fargason finished medicine in Memphis in 1932, did industrial practice in Alabama until 1945. He is now Chief Surgeon and Hospital Director for Freeport Sulphur Company, is doing surgery for Gulf Refining Company, the Texas Company, Humble Oil and Refining Company, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, and related contractors. He further states that if there are any other Auburn men in that

Births

Born to Vida May and Leonard W. Thomas, '31... a son... Leonard Williams Thomas, Jr. on February 20th... at Providence Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Born to Mr. '34 and Mrs. Collins Cameron... a daughter... Carol... on April 8... in Montgomery.

Born to Ruth and Samuel D. Collier '43... a daughter... Ruth Pennington Collier... on April 10... at St. Margaret's Hospital in Montgomery.

Born to Mr. '33 and Mrs. Porter Grant... a son... John Adam... on April 10... at Drake Infirmary in Auburn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Blake, both '36... a daughter... Mary Guy... on April 27... at Drake Infirmary in Auburn.

Born to Capt. '35 and Mrs. '45 W. B. Capps... a son... John Allan... March 13... Post Hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Supervisors Hold Meeting in Auburn

The first Alabama School Supervisors Conference to be held in Auburn opened May 26 with an address on "What is a Good School" by Dr. W. Morrison McCall, Director of Instruction, State Dept. of Education.

Thirty-five county supervisors and many visitors from the State Dept. of Education attended the week-long conference.

The program included lectures, panel and group discussions, committee meetings and reports. Two workshops, one in art and one in science, were held during the week.

Arrangements for the conference were made by Zebulon Judd, Dean of Auburn's School of Education, Katharine Cater, Dean of Women, and Chas. W. Edwards, Registrar.

area, he wishes to get in touch with them.

1931 Now a Major in Field Artillery, U.S.A., Neil Dean "Dumpy" Nolen is serving at Quarry Heights in the Canal Zone.

1932 Joseph M. "Plant, Jr." who received an MA in Secondary Education from Peabody, is here in the home territory teaching mathematics.

John Pascoe Jewell, who is now Research Chemist with Monsanto Chemical Company in Aniston, left the Army with the rank of Colonel. He served in ETO, and has more than six years' Army service to his credit.

Roy Harvard Staples is Assistant Professor of Applied Art here at Auburn. After receiving his BS degree here, he attended Massachusetts School of Art, and returned here to complete work on his MAA degree. Roy and Mrs. have one child, Charles Tune, age 2.

1933 William W. Beck writes from Wilmington, Delaware, that he is with the DuPont Company. "My present job," he states, "involves guiding the commercial development of new products in my department, and I find it very interesting work." Bill says that there are quite a few Auburn men in that area and that he sees them frequently.

1935 Jack Stewart wrote us not long ago and said that he's been in the furniture business in Talladega since the first of the year and likes it fine. Here's wishing him continued success.

Samuel E. "Sam" Husselman, we learned recently, is president of the Merrell Electric Company of Cleveland. Since leaving Auburn, Sam has been with Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division; Basic Magnesium, Inc., Las Vegas, Nev.; Canol Project—Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Hanford Engineer Works, Hanford, Washington; Naval Ordnance Test Station, Inyokern, California; H. K. Ferguson, Cleveland, Ohio.

1936 W. Wilson Hill has resigned the position of office manager of the API School of Engineering to join his father in business in Ft. Payne. Mr. Hill has been a member of the administrative staff of the college since 1939 when he accepted a position in the business office. In 1946 he was appointed manager in engineering school. It is with regret that we see him go, but our best wishes go with him.

Roy C. "Chet" Feagin has held the position of Chief Chemist with Austenal Laboratories, Inc.,



Dr. T. A. Bancroft

of New York City since 1945. From 1937 through 1939, Chet served as research chemist for General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. Several patents were granted him during the past few years. Active in many scientific organizations, he is a member of American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Chemical Society, American Foundryman's Association, American Association for Plastics Research in Dentistry.

1937 Martin Mardirosian and Travis Maloy are out in Los Angeles working for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation.

Henry Fitzhugh "Fitz" Lee, Jr., is doing a fine job with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Montgomery. The three little Lees are: Helen Ann, Vela Alice, and Henry Fitzhugh III.

1939 Major Francis Key Bagby, Corps of Engineers, AUS, is now attached to the Office of the Air Engineer in Washington, D. C. Major Bagby married Elizabeth Sandele of Ostende, Belgium, and the Bagbys are now proud parents of little Sonja Alicia Bagby, 19 months. We'd like to take this opportunity to welcome Mrs. Bagby to America and wish her success and happiness "over here."

1940 James Monroe Adams is president of Automotive Company, Inc. which had its official opening in Anniston in April. James has two years' and two months' Navy service to his credit, receiving his discharge in November 1945.

From Mrs. comes this news of Carl T. Harper: "It gives me great pleasure to send this \$1.00 and tell you something of Carl Happer. I always forward the papers to him (after enjoying them very much myself). He is Toll Traffic Manager with Southern Bell Telephone Company in Miami, Fla., and is very happy to be at work after four years with 'Uncle Sam,' eight months of that time in Seoul, Korea. Know he will enjoy having the paper sent directly to him in Florida."

Henry E. Mohns, after four years with Uncle Sam, is now with General Electric in Schenectady, N. Y. Henry's father, C. E., graduated back in '10.

1941 From Birmingham, William E. Shofner, Jr., writes: "I received the last issue of the Alumnews (April) yesterday and in my opinion it is one of the best that has ever been put out. Although the news is bad, it is something that all Auburn men have known existed for a long time and haven't done anything about. I want to do something but don't know where to start. I am going to show that

AUBURN PLANS TO STUDY X-RAY CRYSTALLOGRAPHY

A \$97,046 grant for research in X-ray crystallography has been received by the Auburn Research Foundation from the Office of Naval Research, Washington, Dean Russell S. Poor, Director of the Research Foundation, revealed recently.

The grant, to last two years, is one of the largest ever to come to a Southern institution. Personnel and research for which the grant was made will be directed by Dr. Raymond Pepinsky, research professor of physics.

The grant was made for development of a computing device invented last year by Dr. Pepinsky. The device calculates the positions of atoms in solids and does mathematical work for the investigator but presents him with a picture of the atoms in the crystal.

After completing construction of the computing device in Auburn, the local research group will construct similar ones for three large American companies.

This \$97,046 grant brings the total number of grants obtained by Dr. Pepinsky during the past 14 months for research at Auburn to \$151,446.

AUBURN AIRPORT TO BE IMPROVED

Auburn has been approved for a tentative allocation of federal funds under the federal airport program of civil aeronautics administration, according to a telegram received recently from Washington.

The proposed project at Auburn-Opelika airport includes construction of an administration building, wire fence, clearing of approaches, construction of parking area and access roads.

paper to everyone I can get interested in it."

Edward E. Wadsworth, Jr., and the Mrs. recently returned from a visit to New York. Ed received his degree in Law from the University of Alabama not long ago.

Fay Woodrae Waldrop is teaching Vocational Agriculture in Boaz, Ala.

Winston Knox Campbell is busy these days as Work Conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service at Andalusia.

1942 Eleanor Hightower is at School in Cincinnati, teaching Home Economics. Eleanor was an Army Dietitian during '42 and '43, taught during '43, and was a Home Demonstration Agent from '44 through '46.

1943 William Earl Cleghorn is doing an excellent job over in Montgomery as Circulation Manager for the Montgomery Examiner.

William Floyd "Dean" Cook, after four years with the Marines, 18 months of which were spent in the South Pacific, is down in Sweetwater using his Agricultural Science on a farm.

Hector Mack Rumbley, Jr., has recently started practicing veterinary med in Roanoke.

1944 Julian Merrill Girardeau is working in the Engineering Department of Ingall Iron Works of Birmingham. Julian served in the Army with the Engineers Corps from April '43 to August '46.

1945 Laura Valera Porter is Vocational Home Economics teacher at Waterloo High School in Lexington, Alabama.

1946 Marion K. "Bim" Fink writes from Fairfield that he is now Electrical Engineer in the Electrical Lab at TCI. Bim's Army career consisted of five years' service with Corps of Engineers, two years of which were spent in the Southwest Pacific.

From down Honduras way, we have word that Zacharias Elias "Zach" Bendeck is Sales Engineer for Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company and at the same time is managing a match factory. Offered a nice position in El Salvador, he turned it down to accept his present one. "Zach" writes that he's engaged but says nothing about who the lucky girl is. At any rate, best of luck, "Zach."

Catherine E. (Mrs. Charles B.) Sullivan is helping in the speech and dramatics department at "The Southerner," a private school at Camp Hill, Ala. Catharine writes that she went back to teaching during the war emergency but that now she "just helps with and in dramatics."

1947 George Henry Blake, Jr., is back with us on the Plains taking graduate work in Entomology after 38 months with the Field Artillery as a 1st Lieutenant.

Harold Darden is over in our neighbor state Georgia as Assistant County Agent for DeKalb County.

Robert T. Chambers has been added to the soil conservation unit of Dallas County in Selma, Alabama. Bob flew 61 missions as a B-26 pilot in ETO.

Angelyn Amanda "Angie" Hollingsworth, now an instructor in Chemistry at Auburn, will enter graduate school this September at the University of Nebraska.

On the Alumni Records questionnaire with which most of us are familiar, Ralph Edward Gandy, in answer to the "If married, to whom" question... wrote "Happy." From that we feel safe in assuming that Ralph is still single.

James Monroe "Jimmy" Clayton, Jr., after his BS degree here in Electrical Engineering, attended New York University where he received a BS degree in Meteorology. Jimmy has 39 months' service to his credit with the Army Air Corps where he held a Captain's rank.

Marriages

Johnnie Hovey... '44... of Marvyn... to Wayman Erskine Vanderford '44... Birmingham... on March 22... in Birmingham.

Miss Laura Frances Robinson... Montgomery... to Joseph Stevens Dozier '39... Montgomery... on April 23.

Mary Joy McGlynn... and Andrew Jackson McLemore, Jr. '44... rectory of St. Peter's Church... in Montgomery... on April 12.

Margaret Hunter Snead, '46... and Lelias Stephens Stringfellow '47... on April 26... at First Baptist Church in Opelika.

Margaret Baker, Hapeville, Ga... and Robert Gully Johnston, '39... at the Hapeville Methodist Church... on April 19.

Mary Jane Pittman, '45... to Joseph Robert Banks, '40.

Nancy Lea Brown, '47... to James Shirley Owen '42... in Decatur, Ga.

Family Laboratory Opened at Auburn

By Ray Fowler

A family laboratory with living accommodations for six people or three married couples and their children is being established on the Auburn campus to take care of a required course in Home Management Residence required of every Home Economics major.

Girls majoring in Home Economics will live in the Family Laboratory with their husbands and children, if any, for one quarter.

Management, marketing, meal planning, and preparation and care of the house will be supervised by a member of the Home Economics teaching staff with conferences and visits. She will not live in the house.

The family laboratory has three bedrooms, three baths, two living rooms, a large hall, laundry facilities, and a large screened-in porch for outdoor recreation and living. Each family will live a normal life here and entertain as they wish.

Girls will pay the same price as paid in the dormitories for room and board; then this money will be divided and reissued to the girls by the Business Office for living expenses. Students will live on a low income budget for six weeks and on a higher income budget for six weeks, Mrs. Marion Spidle, Dean of Home

Dr. Petrie, First Coach at API Still Popular Man

Editor's Note: The first football coach of the Deep South, retired dean of the graduate school and head of the history department, Dr. Petrie is respected and loved by thousands of Auburn Alumni.

Not everyday do you walk down the campus and see a man who has taught at Auburn for 53 years. Not often do you meet a man who can fluently speak French, German, Spanish and Italian, or who, other than that, has coached football, track, baseball, boxing, and tennis. But there is such a man: 81-year-old retired Dean George Petrie.

Dean Petrie came to Auburn, not in the horse-and-buggy days, but way back in the horse days, when people who rode saddle-back were considered effeminate. Saddles weren't the only scarce things then. People themselves were few and students at a premium. Why? Auburn had a population of only about 1000 heads and not over 100 students were enrolled, not at API, but a Methodist college which had suspended operations during the Civil War.

In the '70s, Dean Petrie's father, a preacher, left "the village," bound for a larger church in Petersburg, Va. From Petersburg, he moved his family to Charlottesville, where he had accepted a pulpit. But Dean Petrie? In spirit, he'd never left Auburn. He knew that some day the stretching strings would pull him gradually and surely back to his childhood home.

So he bent forward against the obstacles of learning which arose, and, along with four other staunch young bodies, obtained his M. A. at the University of Virginia. Upon his graduation, the suspender-like cords, which had always pulled his mind toward Auburn, contracted, tightened, and coiled until once more

Economics, has announced.

Students often arrange for an elective subject in Marriage and Family or Family Relationship while living in the home.

he was in "the village," this time teaching French, German, and history at the upstart among colleges, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Then the tight cords loosened somewhat, allowing him to attend Johns Hopkins. There, in '89, he was handed a doctorate in philosophy. Calls from other institutions rang widely into his ears, but leave Auburn? Not a chance! Not Dean Petrie.

Our housing shortage isn't the only one the world has ever experienced. In 1889, things were plenty tough, too. The young professor, George Petrie, went room-hunting, carrying along an older friend. Dean Petrie and his friend finally found a room in an Auburn home. When they had knocked at the door, a wizened lady came out.

"Madam, this is the new professor," Petrie's elderly friend said.

"That!" rejoined the lady. "Why, he's too young."

"Madam," answered the friend, "that is a defect which time alone can remedy."

His 53 years of teaching at Auburn were truly the happiest in Dean Petrie's life. And the teaching of French, German, and history were merely secondary in enjoyment, for Dean Petrie loves sports more than anything else. George Petrie was Auburn's first football coach—a coach of winning teams.

Two thousand people sitting in the rain witnessed his major football game—that between Auburn and Georgia over a half a century ago. That game was one of the first interstate in the Far South, and Alabama Polytech won, 10-2. In playing baseball with Georgia soon thereafter, Auburn lost by a single throw.

"Ah," said Dean Petrie, "if you could have seen the first Field Day here at Auburn."

It was a gala to-do, that field day. Track runs, baseball, and a singular "Wheelbarrow race" played their positions in making it a raving success. One of the runners, a wide-shouldered six-footer, entered the mile with full intentions of winning. But in the second lap, he slowly fell behind. Believe it or not, that six-footer sat down, took off his shoes, and finished the race first in his sock feet.

Then the wheelbarrow race.

Auburn's buildings, about that time, had burned down, leaving only Langdon Hall upright. Carpenters' wheelbarrows, being used in reconstruction, were strewn over the campus yard. So somebody struck on the unique idea of having a 100-yard wheelbarrow race, with blindfolded men pushing the wheelbarrows. "There were more pants torn off by wheelbarrows that day," said Dean Petrie.

The first gymnasium at Auburn was constructed by Dean Petrie and an aide. Everyone worked laboriously to get it up. There were trapeze pulleys, and horizontal and vertical bars. After a while the President came by, scrutinized the construction work, half closed his eyes, and said to the coach:

"Be sure not to use any of that until I get a real carpenter to inspect it."

"Auburn," says Dean Petrie, "was one of the first colleges in the South to have co-education. It was under great restrictions at first. The girls had to be ready to go into the junior class, 18 years old, and serious-minded."

"I remember a modest, timid girl in one of my classes. I asked her a question she didn't know anything about. She actually burst out crying."

"But they all got hardened."

When told that Auburn students were as his children to him, Dean Petrie quipped: "More like my grandchildren."

"I once heard a man say," told the Dean, "it's a great thing to commit one's destiny to the keeping of a great institution. I can testify to the truthfulness of that remark."

Engagements

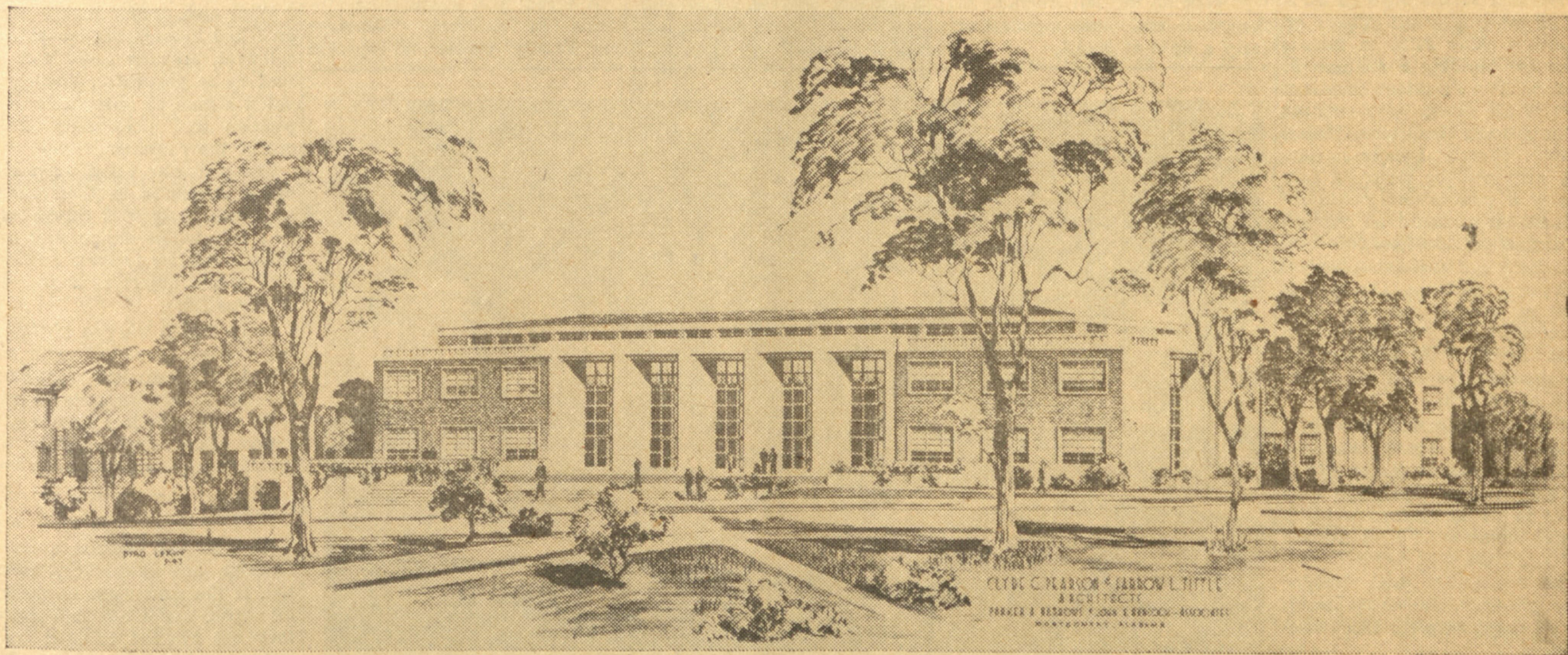
Martha Frances Dowling of Elba... to Capt. Robert Graham Stephens, '45, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Delores Allen... Atlanta, Ga... to Frank Nicholas Browder, '42.

Elizabeth Ann Stewart, '46... to Joe Marsh Cook.

Jean Wingfield Harris, Birmingham... to Luther Lee Doty, Jr., '41.

Enid Ila Silvern, Miami, Fla... to Jose Malcomb Silverstein, '43.



Above is the proposed Student Union Building, which the administrators of API hope to see constructed in conjunction with Alumni Gym on the campus. Architects are Clyde C. Pearson & Farrow C. Tittle, Montgomery.

The basement of the three story building would contain nine bowling alleys and an ample bookstore. On the main floor would be a large patio flanked by lounge rooms, a kitchen, with adjoining soda fountain and cafeteria, game rooms, reading and card rooms, and both a barber and beauty shop.

The second floor of the proposed building would contain two large ball rooms, each with stage, several meeting and banquet rooms, as well as music with piano and records, club and hobby rooms, and the Plainsman, Glomerata, and Alumni Association offices.

The third floor would contain 33 individual guest rooms, each with bath and individual balcony terrace, for visiting officials.

DONCHA SEE THE SIGN ON THE DOOR?



Bill Dearman holds a bevy of coeds at bay and prevents them from entering the house, conforming to Phi Kappa Tau's celebration of "Woman-Hater's Week" which began May -2.

In keeping with an old fraternity tradition, members of the fraternity were not permitted to look at or speak to a member of the female species in remembrance of a broken-hearted brother of a northern chapter who was "done wrong" by a female member of the human race in days of yore.



Frank Boyd
President of Auburn's Alumni Association is "in there pitching" for a much-needed stadium.

Alum. Officers Meet on May 24

President Frank Boyd called a special meeting of all officers on Saturday, May 24th, to discuss plans for building a stadium at Auburn. The President surprised most of the group by presenting Senator Bruce Henderson, Wilcox County. Senator Henderson further surprised the group by presenting a plan whereby Auburn and Alabama would be allowed to borrow up to \$1,400,000 from RFC for a self sustaining project such as a stadium. Up to this point no general plan had been presented as to how a stadium could be financed although no one doubted the need of a stadium at Auburn.

Senator Henderson has presented the necessary enabling acts to the present session of the Legislature. The Henderson Plan seems to be the answer to badly needed stadiums at both Auburn and Alabama.

The Alumni of both Institutions will no doubt see the necessity of supporting the Henderson measure.

Clyde Pearson, '26, of Pearson & Little Architects also displayed the tentative plans on the Student Union Building, another badly needed building at Auburn.

Following a luncheon given by the College, the officers attended the South-eastern A.A.U. Track meeting from which Auburn emerged the Victor.

Talladega Holds Alumni Barbecue

W. S. (Bill) Hurst has set July 9 for the annual Barbecue at Shocco Springs in Talladega. Around 1500 Alumni are expected to be present. Bill's famous barbecue's are becoming famous with each annual event. In the past the event has been so well attended that it has now been necessary to restrict the event to Auburn men and women and their families.

According to Bill this year's event will be bigger and better than ever. Several hundred pounds of meat are being prepared to feed the expected crowd of 1500. The time has been set for 4 P.M. Alumni from all over the State and surrounding territory should write Bill for tickets.

In 1946, 1,960 persons were killed and 7,740 injured walking on rural highways. In the country, walk on the left shoulder of the road—and wear white or carry a light at night!

Church of Christ Observes Homecoming

The Second Annual Homecoming Week-End will be observed by the Auburn Church of Christ July 17-20.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services and all former students who have attended church there are urged to return for the occasion, which will be highlighted by a picnic lunch at Chewacla State Park on Sunday.

Auburn Now Boasts 13,100 Graduates

296 Auburn students were candidates for degrees on June 6, thus raising to 13,396 the number of degrees bestowed upon Auburn men and women since the founding of the college.

Of the 13,100 degrees awarded to date, 1,231 were graduate and professional degrees, 11,841 undergraduate degrees and 28 honorary degrees.

Col. Fabius H. Kohloss '25 Elected to New Post in SAME

The following is reprinted from "The Military Engineer".
"At its February 24 meeting, the Executive Committee appointed Col. Fabius Henry Kohloss as Executive Secretary of the Society of American Military Engineers and Editor of the Military Engineer."

"A native of Columbia, North Carolina, Colonel Kohloss

API Establishing Statistics Lab

A Statistical Laboratory will be established at Auburn this month under the sponsorship of the Graduate School, according to the announcement of Graduate Dean Russell S. Poor.

The laboratory will provide instruction in statistical methods on the senior and graduate level; provide a consultation service for college and state research scientists; and provide computational service for college and state agencies.

Dr. T. A. Bancroft, now associate professor of statistics and mathematics at the University of Georgia, has been appointed to organize and direct this new service. Dr. Bancroft, a native of Mississippi, spent most of his early life in Alabama and graduated from high school in Mobile. He holds degrees from the Universities of Florida and Michigan, and from Iowa State College.

Dr. Bancroft is teaching one course per quarter, open to qualified seniors, graduate students, members of the Auburn staff, interested personnel from state or regional agencies, and industrial research workers.

Address inquiries to the Graduate School, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

The Auburn Players will present "Julius Caesar" in The Y-Hut, beginning August 4.

Money Talks Louder Than Looks With Auburn Coeds

You don't have to be good looking to lead an Auburn coed to the altar, but it will help if you have money.

A recent poll taken from students in Auburn's "Marriage and Family" course and reported

was graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1915 with the degree of B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He was awarded his Master's degree by North Carolina State College in 1927.

"Colonel Kohloss entered the military service as 2d Lieutenant, E.R.C., in September 1917, serving in the AEF with the 38th Engineers. He was commissioned 1st Lieutenant, Corps of Engineers, in 1920 After World War I, he served with the 1st, 2d, and 11th Engineers, graduated from the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, the Army Industrial College and the Chemical Warfare School. He served as Executive Officer and Member of The Engineer Board at Fort Belvoir 1927-30; as Engineer Procurement Officer and Assistant to the District Engineer, Philadelphia, 1935-38.

"Colonel Kohloss was ordered to India as a Military Observer, arriving in March 1942. He served as Chief of Staff of General Wheeler, then Commanding General, S.O.S., CBI until November 1942 when he was transferred to China to set up a Chinese S.O.S. for the proposed Chinese attack down Burma Road. In September 1943, he returned to India where he served as Director of Works and Supply, Headquarters South East Asia Command.

"Returning to America in April 1944, he served in Demobilization and Post War Planning in Headquarters Army Service Forces until his retirement for physical disability in August 1946."

in the Auburn Plainsman proved that 82% of the girls don't care about looks, but 19% insist upon an economic rank higher than their own.

With men outnumbering women 5 to 1 in Auburn's current enrollment, Auburn coeds can afford to be particular. They have voted a man of unattractive disposition and personality 100% out of the running.

The girls also insist upon high moral standards in their future husbands. Only 50% would marry a man whose family they considered inferior to their own and 82% would object to a different religious faith.

Since this is the era of "working college graduate" wife and "G. I. Bill student" husband, 70% of Auburn girls would marry a man with less formal education than theirs. Only 3% would marry someone they considered less intelligent than themselves.

And Auburn women seem to consider age differences essential. If the men want to make a hit with feminine Auburnites, they are advised to look for a girl 2 to 5 years younger than themselves.

Deaths

Hanson S. Keller, '20 . . . in Birmingham . . . in May.

Fred Curtis, . . . on April 28 . . . in Pensacola, Fla.

Rance Manton Lawson, '32 . . . in Cullman . . . on March 8.



The Alabama Public Service Commission is pictured above. This three man commission is made up of three Auburn men, Jimmy Hitchcock '32, Gordon Persons '25, and C. C. (Jack) Owens '39.



Sports Script

By Frank Sego

Plainsman Sports Editor

Another Great Day For Auburn . . .

The Auburn Tigers have scored again—this time taking the SEAAU Track and Field Meet from Georgia Tech just as they did the wrestling tournament of several months ago. Coach Wilbur Hutsell's boys did it the hard way too, taking advantage of a rain-soaked turf to overcome the highly favored Engineers, 50-44, in the 26th annual running on May 24.

How did they do it? Well, one very good reason lies in the person of a duck-legged freshman named Jimmy Walker who, while running unattached, raised the water-laden eyelids of several hundred spectators by dashing off the century in exactly 9.7. not only this but he tied Tech's dash demon, Buddy Fowlkes, for first place honors in the 220. And the Yellow Jacket sprinter, who was supposed to be best in the conference, was still rubbing his eyes while newsmen and photographers smothered Walker in the Tiger dressing room. Yep, it was the same former Phillips High School kid who was declared ineligible for scholastic deficiencies at the beginning of the season here. You think he won't be eligible next year? I'll give you just one guess.

Still another reason for Auburn's startling win was the upsetting javelin toss made by Big John Brnilovich, who completely overshadowed Major G. R. Salisbury of MacDill Field, the former SEC record holder, Ft. Benning's John Chynoweth setter of a national intercollegiate record at West Point, and "Spider" Jim Nolan, one of the loop's best at Tech this year. Old Brnil came through with a 185 ft. 5 in. heave while Salisbury was 5 ft. 2 in. behind him for second place.

True, it was a good day for Auburn despite the showers of rain which fell continuously after 1:45. But the coincidental feature of the occasion was that this happened to be the third such Saturday in as many years for the meet and the second for the Plainsmen to overcome a favorite Tech team . . . SEEN AT THE MEET: A determined student clad in his bathing trunks while other spectators in the stadium took to umbrellas, newspapers, etc . . . Leading southeastern sports scribes such as Chich Hosch of the Associated Press, Bert Prather of the Atlanta Constitution, and several others covering the meet.

* * *

Tech Topples Tigers' Title Dreams . . .

The Tiger diamond crew went into a power dive in Atlanta Monday and thereby lost all possibilities of annexing the Southeastern Conference championship. Whatever could have happened to him is a mystery to me as well as everyone else hereabouts. It just doesn't seem possible for a team that sparkled with all the brilliance of a pennant winning club to fall so miserably apart. Anyway the Engineers of Georgia Tech fashioned themselves a very convincing 12-2 triumph in a game that saw the Tigers allow a total of 10 stolen bases.

AUBURN ALUMNI CLUBS

The Auburn Alumni Association functions by means of local Alumni Clubs. These clubs are forming very rapidly throughout the United States as will be noted from the information on page 2. Anyone interested in the formation of a club should contact the Executive Secretary in Auburn. By-Laws are prepared for the use of these clubs and with a few minor changes can be readily adopted to suit the local situation where clubs are formed. After adoption of By-Laws clubs are chartered and are then an integral part of the Association. Auburn Clubs should exist in every city and town in the United States where two or more Auburn men reside. For a better Alumni Association—More Clubs.

1947 Glomerata Awarded Prize

Auburn's 50th pictorial yearbook, the Glomerata, has been accorded special honor in a Southwide contest this week in Nashville, Tenn.

The Glomerata, which featured color photography and special artistic designs throughout, won first place in the Southern Master Printers' Exhibition. It was in competition with college yearbooks from all Southern states.

"At a cost of approximately \$37,000, the 1947 Glomerata contains more class pictures than any of the 49 previously published yearbooks at Auburn," stated Starr Proisdorfer of Mobile, editor.

Business editor William Byrd Lee III, Auburn, announced that this year's 440-page Glomerata required a total of 18 tons of paper.

Nettles Heads New Personnel Dept.

A long need at Alabama Polytechnic Institute has been met by Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, with the opening of a personnel department, under the direction of Rufus Nettles, a 1939 Auburn graduate in secondary education and a World War II overseas veteran in the Engineers.

Purpose of Mr. Nettles' department is to secure personnel information on all employees of the college, keep it up to date and available for study at all times.

Unusually well qualified to head the personnel department, Mr. Nettles did an outstanding job as an enlisted man in the Army in personnel and received a direct commission as a lieutenant. He served in the ETO and was awarded the bronze star. He is a native of Auburn.

QUITS POST



Elmer G. Salter, Sports publicity director at Auburn since 1928, announced his resignation Saturday. He had held the position without interruption until his entry into the Army Air Forces in 1943. His resignation is effective July 1. Salter did not disclose his plans for the future. A successor is expected to be named at an early date.

Auburn to Have New Sports Arena

Auburn will soon have a large sports arena for use as a recreational center.

The telegram from Senator Lister Hill received in Auburn June 3 said instructions have been issued for shipment of the sports arena from Camp Pope, La., immediately. Inside dimensions are 180 x 100.

The height of conceit is the person who works crossword puzzles with a fountain pen.

PHILIPS HI HEAD



Shot Senn, outstanding member of Auburn's grid teams of 1930-31-32 and more recently end coach and scout for the Tigers under Carl Voyles, accepted a position as head mentor at Phillips High in Birmingham last week. The popular native of Troy is no stranger in the Big Five, having coached at Ramsay and Woodlawn before returning to the Plains in 1945.



Auburn Rodeo Manager Sam F. Brewster, director of buildings and grounds, is shown "practisin' up" with his lariat for the big Rodeo day, June 28, 29. Mr. Brewster's mount, "Rouge", daughter of "Lipstick," is from the Lucky Horseshoe Ranch, Auburn.

Two-Day Rodeo To Be Held in Auburn On June 28 and 29

Polish up your boots and saddle and come on along to Auburn on June 28 and 29 for the third big annual Rodeo. "Ride 'em, cowboy" will supplant the old "War Eagle" as the biggest Rodeo ever held in Auburn gets underway at 2 p.m. before a crowd of spectators expected to exceed 2,000 each day.

The big show will be staged by members of the Auburn student chapter, American Veteri-

nary Medical Association. Among the scheduled events for the two-day jamboree are a Wild Mule Scramble, Calf Roping, Mounted Musical Chair Race, Steer Riding, Mounted Wrestling, Bare Back Bronc Riding, Wild Cow Milking, Garment Race, Cow Girl Milking Contest, Mule Riding, Bulldogging, and Barrel Race.

All Alumni are cordially invited to attend this entertaining spectacle. Tickets at \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12 may be obtained from Mr. Sam F. Brewster, Director of Buildings and Grounds, Auburn.

Former Amphib Is Now Dairy Department Head

By Jesse A. Culp

A north Louisiana hill farm was the birthplace of Dr. K. M. Autrey, newly-appointed head of the API Dairy Department. Most of his "bringing up" was on another Louisiana farm, near the town of Mansfield. There he learned to milk cows and feed hogs, just as all farm boys do, and along with it he acquired a liking for cows and dairying in general.

In 1934 young Autrey matriculated at Louisiana State University. Four years later he was awarded his first degree, in dairying. And with a graduate research fellowship, he went to Iowa University at Ames. There, as a part of his thesis work, he helped to conduct extensive experiments to determine the physiological effect on dairy cows of a feeding program including no grain.

In the meantime, two significant things happened to the young dairyman. He got his master's degree, and he took a definite liking to a certain feminine student on the campus.

Three more significant things happened to him in 1941. He received his Ph.D. degree, married the girl, and got a job with the University of Georgia Dairy Department.

Dr. Autrey stayed in Georgia for three years, teaching and do-

ing research work in various phases of dairying. But the Navy was in desperate need of good men. There were no cows in the Amphibs, but one particular cargo vessel needed a boat officer. Ensign Autrey got the job. This was in 1944. And for two years he hardly looked at a cow; he was too busy in the salty South Pacific.

Came 1946, and Ensign Autrey the sailor again became Dr. Autrey, the dairyman. He went to Penn State for more "teaching and researching", this time in the field of dairy production.

"But my heart was in the South," he declares, "and I welcomed a good opportunity to come back to this region."

He continued, "I think that here in the South we have greater opportunities for developing agriculture, especially livestock, than are found in any other sections of the country."

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PEOPLE OF ALABAMA

The following letter was recently drawn up by the Auburn Student Government Association, and distributed to all the newspapers of the State by the AP' News Bureau.

"We, the members of the Student Executive Cabinet of API, on behalf of the student body, present the following information for your consideration and action.

We appeal to you to help us correct this situation".

ESSENTIALS

- (1) Adequate instruction.
 - a. Instructors with proper experience and education.
 - b. Sufficient number of instructors.
- (2) Educational Facilities.
 - a. Classroom space.
 - b. Laboratory space and equipment.
- (3) Proper living conditions.
 - a. Dormitory space—men and women.
 - b. Facilities for married students.
- (4) Student Activities.
 - a. Social
 1. Student Union Building
 - b. Culture
 1. Auditorium
 2. Libraries
 - c. Athletic
 1. Gym
 2. Stadium
 3. Out-door facilities

The Cabinet also listed four points as primary inadequacies and results. They are:

1. Many of the instructors are ill-prepared, and are giving ineffective, substandard instruction because API does not have the funds to employ qualified teachers.

The present enrollment of students is four times greater than in 1945, but the number of qualified instructors has not increased.

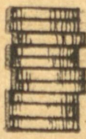
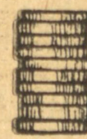
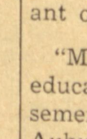
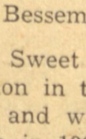
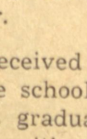
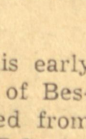
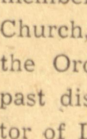
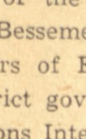
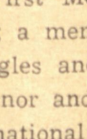
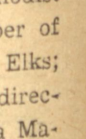
2. Permanent and temporary plant facilities are overflowing, but additional expansion is impossible until funds are provided.

3. Even with the present enrollment of 6,000, housing facilities are inadequate, and with an expected enrollment of 9,000 in 1948-49, additional facilities will be an absolute necessity.

4. Due to inadequate funds, API has the poorest recreational facilities of any state-supported college in the United States. The latter fact is based on a study of 150 colleges, including 48 land grant colleges throughout the United States. A recent survey of libraries in nine Southeastern colleges showed Auburn receiving the smallest library appropriations, consequently students receive limited access to essential reference material.

Alabama Can Afford Good Schools

IN ALABAMA IN 1946:

We spent                 

We spent 